

Sermons of Yesterday

Rev. Rydquist preached last night on the subject "The Model Phoenix." He said in part:

Ages long ago, centuries before Moses wrote his Genesis, when the Egyptian civilization was in its bud there was a legend of a bird called the Phoenix. This most wonderful specimen of the feathered kind appeared a certain period of time, waxed old, erected its own funeral pyre of some odoriferous wood, and burned itself thereon. Out of the ashes arose another bird, another Phoenix young, beautiful and strong, more gorgeous than the ancestor bird. In this legend, for such we must call it today, we find a universal idea. This idea has been clothed, as it were, in different words, but it is as old as the human race, and is exemplified in every age, in all the different forms and phases of life.

Nature exemplifies this idea every returning spring. Is it death and destruction when the cold frosts and the winter blasts fling nature into its grave? Out of its dust it arises again.

The history of the nations exemplify the same idea. Let us hurriedly turn over the pages of the world's history. There is the Chaldean civilization which flourished over a thousand years before the Christian era. On its ruins the Syrian monarchy and civilization arose. Then came the stronger Babylonians and by their side the wiser Hebrews to act their parts in the drama of nations. There comes the noble Syrus and the Persians, and on Alexander the Great and Greece, and finally Rome. Each building an empire and civilization on the ruins, as it were of another. In modern history nations rise and fall. One national star outshines the other in brightness. The fading of one is the brightness of another.

So our own nation arose and rises, yet destined to be the most glorious of all. We have the examples of other nations before us, of their fall and ruin, and the causes therefor, and we will profit thereby. Why did mighty Rome fall? Why did the illustrious citadel on the Tiber crumble into ruin? Rome, the mighty Rome, with her illustrious citadel, halls of justice, and codes of laws, why did she fall?

She had lived out her vitality, she had played her part on the drama of nations. But just before her time she burnt herself on the funeral pyre of vice. So have most nations, and it has been their ruin. May the land of the free and the home of the brave never see its glorious institutions in ruins. May the country we love above all others and for the welfare of which we would lay down our lives, like the many thousands have done, who now sleep the sleep of the brave, may that country ever pass on to untold nights of glory, and may its people always be a God-fearing and law-abiding people. But this idea of the Phoenix has its root deep in the consciousness of man. The mythologies and religions of heathen nations have this idea in some form. There is some legend or story telling the same truth. Christianity has clothed this idea in a formed where its beauty and brightness appear in heavenly splendor. What is the doctrine of the resurrection, and of the more glorious life beyond but an expression of this same idea. Since the fall in paradise the great watch-word and the crying of the human race has been ARISE. And man shall arise in spite of all that degrades him, and tends to degrade him.

Morning Astorian, 65 cents a month.

MODERN HOTEL HERE

Mayor Wise Has Made the Enterprise Possible.

DIRECTLY UP TO ASTORIANS

Hundred Thousand Dollar House, Model and Modern, Within Their Grasp—Public Spirit and a Lot All That is Needed.

The pleasing and important, intelligence, reached this office last night, that a brand new, up-to-date, model hotel is on the tapis for the city of Astoria.

For months Mayor Herman Wise has been quietly, but persistently, working for the fruition of this enterprise, and his labors have borne ample returns that but need the quick and earnest endorsement of the people here to perfect.

He has secured, from thoroughly reliable sources, the agreement to put up, and furnish, a seventy-five, or a hundred, room house in this city, with an absolutely modern equipment, hot and cold water, baths, electrical appointments, and all else that goes to make a twentieth century hostelry, at a cost, approximating, yet not, exceeding, one hundred thousand dollars, if the citizens of Astoria will furnish the ground, a lot not less than fifty by one hundred feet in dimensions, upon approved title.

Coming from Mayor Wise, this proposition has all that can be asked for in the way of assurance; and it is now up to the property owners of this city to meet the situation fully. That such an adjunct is imperatively needed here goes without saying, and that it would be of immense value to the whole community, is also past the stage of controversy. The simple question remains, Who will come forward with a parcel of ground, within such radius of the business environment of Astoria, at a price moderate enough to interest the people; who will contribute to its purchase in this behalf? There are many places that are admirably adapted to hotel purposes and many owners whose public spirit in the premises need not be doubted; and the sole issue is, who will do it.

Such a house as this, conveniently located for commercial and tourist purposes, built and furnished on the scale suggested, would pay back to every man who contributes to its establishment, ten-fold his share in the cost of the lot, before it was a year in business. The very fact that such a house was in existence here would instantly draw hundreds and thousands of people, in time, and gave an impetus to every line of business in the city, and the entertainment, upon proper and adequate style and basis, of those who are touring the land in the deliberate search for investment, would afford other possibilities of development hard to measure for value in such relation.

In perfect faith with all he has done in this important premise, the mayor declares his willingness to contribute, personally, the sum of \$250 toward the final purchase of the proper site, whenever it shall be brought forward upon an approved and popular basis; and this intimation means a great deal.

This is the news of the hour, and certainly worth the eager and earnest consideration of the last citizen of Astoria, nor is it to be doubted there will be a quick response in the case. Astoria with a splendid hotel means new and certain accession in all her channels of business.



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When You Stop to Think

Why is it that particular buyers come to us when they want a Suit or an Overcoat that is full of snap, individuality, up-to-dateness, and is, in a word, a swagger suit, you ask yourself

Why?

We Will Tell You

It is because we have spared no pains in getting together the finest tailored clothes in America.

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All three are winners. We have not a single line of clothes in our store that we cannot guarantee in every particular. We want your business Mr. Good-Dresser and we deserve it for we sell the best.

GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN
WHO KNOW

P. A. STOKES

GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN
WHO KNOW



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CONCERT PROGRAM

Elaborate Musical Features Are Being Planned.

WILL BE PRESENTED TUESDAY

Number of Well Known Artists Will Give Fine Musical Concert in Methodist Church on Tuesday Night.

Following is the program which will be presented at the concert to be given at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, May 29, by the noted artists:

Mr. John Claire Monteith, baritone.
Mr. Waldemar Lind, violinist.
Mr. Morduant A. Goodnough, pianist.

PART I.
Piano—"Polacca Brillante", Von Weber.
Vocal—(a) "Until You Came", Metcalf.
(b) "The Gondolier", Coombs.
(c) "In the Glitter of Lights", Cooper.

Mr. Monteith.
Violin—Concerto in "Deninor" Wieniawski
(allegro moderato, andant von Troppo, allegro a la zingara)
Mr. Lind.

Vocal—Lorraine, Lorraine Louer, Capel
Mr. Monteith.
PART II.
Piano—"Forest Murmurs", Liszt
Mr. Goodnough.
Violin—"Fantasia, Faust—Sarasate, Mr. Lind.
Vocal—(a) "Israfil", King
(b) "A Gipsy Maiden I", Parker
Mr. Monteith.
..... Tschakovsky
Violin—(a) "Serenade Melancholique"
(b) "Romanze in G", Beethoven
(c) "Ziglunerweisen", Sarasate
Mr. Lind.

Exposure
The cold draughts of air, to keen and cutting winds, sudden changes of the temperature, scanty clothing, undue exposure of the throat and neck after public speaking and singing, bring on coughs and colds.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the best cure. Mrs. A. Barr, Houston, Tex., writes, Jan. 31, 1902: "One bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup cured me of a very bad cough. It is very pleasant to take. Sold by Hart's drug store."

A coarse, leathers complexion made unbecoming by eruptions, calls for a general reform in living. The diet should be plenty of Hollister's Rock Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Sold by Frank Hart.

NEW MILLING VENTURE.

Mill Underway and Site Purchased.—Snappy Enterprise.

Raymond, Wash., May 27.—A company was formed in this city among local business men last week for the purpose of erecting and operating a saw mill in this city. The company was organized by C. T. Kilburn, W. H. Shumway, C. W. Mosier and Henry Mallory and will be incorporated at once, the stock already being subscribed in full by the above named gentlemen.

A site on the north end of the island, with a water frontage of 1400 feet has been secured and work on a double circular or band saw will start next week. The mill will have a capacity of about 40,000 feet per day.

C. T. Kilburn, C. W. Mosier and H. Mallory will go to Olympia this week for the purpose of filing incorporation papers. Capitalization of the company has not yet been made public. It is understood that the new company already has considerable machinery bargained for and an efficient supply of logs in sight.

While both rail and cargo shipments will be made, it is the intention of the company to pay strict attention to the local market. All concerned are experienced mill men and should with the present condition of the lumber market make a great success of the venture.

With ten mills already in the field, two more about to be landed and several more to come later on, Raymond will soon be putting on the airs of a well regulated city.

The steamer Shamrock will make a trip to Greenwood Cemetery at 1 o'clock p. m. Decoration Day. Secure your tickets at Pohl's Undertaking Parlor. Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. 5-28-31.

Not as Rich as Rockefeller.

If you had all the wealth of Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, you could not buy a better medicine for bowel complaints than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The most eminent physician can not prescribe a better preparation for colic and diarrhoea, both for children and adults. The uniform success of this remedy has shown it to be superior to all others. It never fails, and when reduced with water and sweetened, is pleasant to take. Every family should be supplied with it. Sold by Frank Hart, and leading druggist.

SOCIALIST SPEAKING.

Joseph Wanhope, associate editor of Wilshire's Magazine, will deliver an address on Socialism tonight, at 8 o'clock at the corner of Twelfth and Commercial streets. Everyone is invited to attend.

A bachelor physician declares the microbes in kisses are fatal—at least they often develop matrimonial germs.

STRIKE IS SETTLED

Cotton Workers in England to Get Advance.

SATISFACTION IS EXPRESSED

Trade Throughout the Country in Such Good Shape That the Mills Cannot Afford to Shut Down At Present Time.

MANCHESTER, May 27.—The wage dispute in the Lancashire cotton trade has been settled at a conference held in Manchester between the employers and the cotton workers, under the presidency of C. W. Macara. After a conversation lasting only two or three minutes, the operatives were informed that on the day on which the operative spinners get their 5 per cent advance the third pay day in May, the cotton workers will get an even advance. Mutual expressions of good will followed and the proceedings ended. The employers did not enter into conversation with the cotton workers, as they did with the operative spinners, with the object of extracting a promise that the early appointment of a board of conciliation for the automatic regulation of wages in the future should be secured if possible. The cotton workers have not been as insistent on this point during the negotiations leading to the settlement as the operative spinners; and as the employers have the promise of the latter, which is by far the more powerful body of the two, that an earnest endeavor shall be speedily made to bring into operation a wage sliding scale, they are content for the present with that step in advance.

OUR WAY

A place where good groceries are kept, is a good place to buy. Buy of us and you will buy good goods.

Fresh Strawberries

arriving daily.
A shipment of fresh vegetables due today.

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has been arrived at has been received with satisfaction on the Manchester exchange. Since the operatives' application was received there has been a confident belief that it would be granted. About the only thing the cotton manufacturers and cotton spinners can not afford at the present time is a stoppage of work. Orders are abundant and prices are good. A vast expansion of the trade is taking place. New mills are in course of erection at all the chief centers, and there is little danger, at present at any rate, of the higher rate of production exceeding the demand.

The advance in wages now given to spinners and cotton workers represents an annual sum of about \$1,500,000, and the total increase in wages since 1900 in the spinning section alone will amount to something like \$4,000,000 per annum. During the same period the advance in the wages of weavers amounts to about \$4,500,000 per annum.

Five Reasons Why You Should Use

RUBEROID ROOFING

To Make a New Roof or Repair Your Old One

1. Same cost of Insurance as Iron.
2. Most Durable Roofing Made.
3. Easy to put on
4. Is Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.
5. Has Stood All Tests of Heat and Cold; wet and dry weather.

THE FOARD & STOKES CO.

ASTORIA AGENTS.

Catspaw Customers.



The story of the monkey who used the cat's paw to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, finds new illustrations daily. When a dealer sells a customer a substitute for MENNEN'S BORATED TALCUM, he does so because the substitute pays him a bigger profit. He makes the customer his catspaw to rake in a few extra dollars.

It is not pleasant to be made a catspaw, especially when you pay for the opportunity of being injured. Is it not foolish to pay for the opportunity to use inferior imitations of MENNEN'S BORATED TALCUM, the standard powder of the world? Think it over.

Have you tried MENNEN'S VIOLET BORATED TALCUM TOILET POWDER? Ladies partial to violet perfume will find Mennen's Violet Powder fragrant with the odor of fresh plucked Parma violets.

For sale everywhere for 25 cents, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price, by GERHARD MENNEN CO., Newark, N. J.

